AT LAST. Brooklyne Tamble Again Before the Rejuvenated Louisvilles-Bostons Bent the Chiengos, Pittsburghs Outplay the Battimores, St. Louis Waltop the Philadel-

phine, and the Clevelande Whip the Washingtons Other Games and Goselp. The great winning streak of the New Yorks was broken yesterday by the Cincinnatis, who his Meekin hard and won an easy victory. The Brooklyns were unable to cope with the rejuvenated tall-enders at Louisville and dropped another game. The Baltimores were hadly beaten by the Pittsburghs and had their lead reduced to six points by the Bostons, who

wen a one-sided game from the Chicagos. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia with case, and Cleveland had a walkever with Washington. The results:

Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3,
Louisville, 13; Brooklyn, 7.
Pittaburgh, 19; Baltimore, 9
Cleveland, 23; Washington, 4,
Boston, 12; Chicage, 3;
86; Louis, 17; Philadelphia. THE RECORD.

CINCINNATI, 7; NEW YORK, 3.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Upon the same rock that the Reds and Brooklyns foundered, New York was wrecked to-day, and after eleven rictories Capt. Ward's men found trouble They did not surrender without an argument. For a few mements they led, then for two innings they ran an even race, but in the twilight of the game the Ohioans fell upon the hammered Meekin as if he was just an ordinary hire I hand. Germany Smith was welcomed back to his old position by rousing cheers of greeting, and for the first time in four days the enthusiasts foit that the awful hole through which the lieds had thrice plunged headlong to defeat had been corked up. The transformation was comilete, and from a hesitating band of players whose every action seemed to say excuse us for living." The German was in evidence both at the bat and in the field. He destroyed several grounders and the sort that have gone as base hits recently, and while he struck out once with two Reds on the bases nearest home, one later occasion he cracked out a single which yielded Canavan's run, and then tailled him-elf when Dwyer poked a double to left. Davis was the star of the New York aggregation. He gobbled grounders on all sides of him, and with Fuller and Burke on earned bases he hammered out the double which let the visitors get their first pair.

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The opening wasn't especially bright for the Reds. Holliday straddled Burke's grounder and he ran to third. Davis drove a line fly to Vaughn and "the farmer" closed its career, shooting the ball over to Latham before Burke could esramble back. Thus a sensational double supplanted expected disaster. After New York's saiting of Dwyer, Latham opened on Meekin for two bags. How was patient and received his reward. Holliday, McPhee, and Vaughs cracked out single in raild succession, but the attack ended with the Reds one run ahead. Van Haitren was hit by the ball and tied the score on Tiernan's hit into the seats, which, unluckily for him, bounced out. Latham sent a mean grounder to Davis and made his base in the sixth. He stole second and came in on Holliday's hit. The leeds last run was the result of a gift to McPhee and Vaughn's fly into the terrace, which was quickly ladled to Burke, who held Vaughn at third, thus cutting the value of such a hit down for the first time this season. Three times New York tried to raily. Smith killed a hit for Farrell and turned it into a double up, then Fuller, who was at third, was caught by an old trick of Murphy's when Davis started for second. Canavan's great eatch of Farrell's line fly, on which Tiernan, who haid gained his base on balls, was doubled, and Smith's massers of Meekin's hit back of second put a lightning finish to the game. The score:

LOUISVILLE, 13; BROOKLYN, 7. Louisville, July 10.—To-day's game was characterized by anything but brilliant work, but here was no lack of excitement, for Con Dailey assaulted Outfielder Clark of the Louischaracterized by anything but brillian work. hur here was no lack of excitement, for Con Dalley assaulted Outfielder Clark of the Louisvilles, and for a time it looked like there might be a general fight. In the fifth Clark made a two-bagger and started for the plate on Dungan's single. He is a boy of medium height and weight, but he went squarely against Dalley, knocking him down. When the Brooklyn catcher regained his feet he dealt Clark two blows, one each with his right and left, which staggered him, but did not knock him down. Clark made no attempt to strike him. Umpire Hurst caught Dalley, and then the players of both teams ran up threateningly, while nearly a thousand spectators yelled. Hit him? It cost Dalley Sch, and he was put out of the game, Lachence going behind the bat. A policeman wanted to arrest Dalley, but was prevented by the Louisville players. Daller said after it was ever that it was done under the impulse of the moment, and that he bitterly regretted it.

After Pitcher Daub had disposed of the first two Kentuckians he sent Dungan to his base on balls. Weaver hit to right for two bases and Dungan reached the plate. Coreoran making a high throw. The ball went back to the stand and Weaver got third. Pfeffer followed with a double to left, Weaver scoring. I feffer got third on a wild pitch and crossed the plate two hence after reaching third, brought in the fourth run on Shhadle's bat throw to the plate when Shock dropped Lutenberg's line ball to centre. Richardson hit for two bases and Lutenberg, after reaching third, brought in the fourth run on Shhadle's bat throw to the plate when Shock dropped Lutenberg's line ball to centre. Blobardson hit for two bases and Lutenberg, after reaching third, brought in the fourth run on Shhadle's bat throw to the plate. Brooklyn made its first hits in the third. Corsoran and Tredway got first on scratch hits to the infield, and the former accred on Benek's single to left. Burn's of dulle to right scored Tredway, but Lachance made the second out on arrikes

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CANTELAND, 23; WARRINGTON, 4. Charatava July 10.—Charalant played in somewhat its old-time form to day, defeating Washington with-wat any frontie. The feature of the game was the base running by the home club, attendance, SOA The score:

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Battison, July 10 - The Pirates outbatted and out-fisided the Orioles to-day, and wen all the way. At-tendance, 0,000. The score:

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New England League Games. 

At Aliantown-Allentown, 18: Barleton, 7, At Leading-Reading, 16; Barrabace, 7, at Pataville-Lancase, 11; Pataville, 4, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Scrantos,

AT COURSETONS.

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MASSACHUSERTS CRICERTERS WIN, The New Yorkers Were Outplayed at

The inter-State ericket game between New Tork and Massachusetts was brought to a conclusion yesterday at Staten Island, where the New Englanders proved their superiority to the representatives of the Empire State by nine wickets. The result of the game was a surprise to the New Yorkers, whose batting falled completely, and it is not too much to ment of the game. The steady batting of the speciators, who are accustomed to a more bowling it was the proper play, and the runs ame all the same. The large number of extras on the New York side was unfavorably sommented upon, while the work of M. G. Haughton behind the stumps was generally

The morning's play was not productive of much run getting' the last five wickets yielding only 54 runs, against the 158 of the previous afternoon; and the only man who stayed for any length of time with F. Fairburn was M. G. Haughton, Jr., who hit four boundaries in his innings of 18. Fairburn, however, continued his steady play, and with the greatest patience he succeeded in carrying his score from 57 to 73, and was well set for the "century" when the innings was brought to a conclusion for 212.

This was an advantage of 81 runs, a lead which made the New Yorkers look anxious, while the Massachusetts men assumed looks of confidence and felt the game already half won. This feeling was increased when C. H. Fills and F. J. Frendergast, who started New York's second innings, were easily disposed of, the former being caught at leg for 0, while Prendergast was well taken at mid-off by Saunders, after placing two good cuts to the boundary to his credit. M. H. Cobb also failed, completing his spectacles by giving a chance to the ever ready Shepherdson in the slips. H. C. Wright did not trouble the howers, and when J. H. Lambkin was joined by F. F. Kelly lour wickets were down for 12 runs, all of which had fallen to E. Cracknell without a run. With the total at 24. Shepherdson weston instead of Wright, and his first ball proved faral to Lambkin, who was caught over his wrist, the Massachusetts umpire giving the decision. H. MacNutt and E. H. Pool were both retired by the same bowler, and seven wickels were down for 24. F. F. Kelly and C. Byers then got together, and when the juncheon bell proclaimed the interval the New Yorkers breathed a sigh of relief.

After junch a good stand was made by Kelly, who played good cricket for 27. J. Rose also showed good form, and C. Byers played a useful innings of 11. The total, however, only exceeded the Massachusetts' by three runs, and they lost one wicket in getting these. The score: Prendergast was well taken at mid-off by

NEW YORK. C. H. Ellis, c. shepherdaon, b. Crackhell ... o keon, b. Crack-b. T. Prendergast, c. Saundera, b. Shepherdaon. p. shell. ... o hell. ... o ders b. Shepherdson, b. H. Pool, st. Haughton, b. 7 b. Shepherdson.
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SECOND INNINGS. R. Cracknell 60 6
H. Shepherdson 45 1
F. Fairburn 10 0
J. Smith 0
Cracknell bowled 1 wide and 2 no balla. MASSACHUSETTS First Institute
Keen, b. MacNutt.
J. Heys, b. Cobb
Smith, b. Keily
Fairburn, b. MacNutt.
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Jessup, South Grange Field Club, beat Arthur Taylor, West Side T. C., 4-6, 6-2, 7-3, Handleap, Singles-Freilminary round: Granville I. Burt, Laff, Yonker, beat F. Alevans, Jr., Khickerbocker T. C., 6-2, 6-4, Fiederick N. Jessup, South Orange Field Club, owe half Six, beat Louis J. Grant, New York T. C., baif 16, by default, Miles K. Charlock, Elizabeth T. C., owe half 30, 6-3, 6-3, J. F. Farst, Const. A. C., scratch, beat Dr. W. N. Franct, Kings County T. C., owe 15, beat H. Howard, New York T. C., owe 15, 6-1, 7-5; Ovisdo M. Beatwick, West Side T. C., owe half five the Adwin P. Fischer, owe half forty. West bide T. C., 6-4, 9-7, Arthur Taylor, West Side T. C., owe half fifteen, beat A. R. Wadsworth, New York, owe fitteen, bed. 3-6, 6-4; J. P. Thomas, Ritzabeth A. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe fitteen, beat W. dordon Parker, West Side T. C., owe half forty, 6-1, 6-4.

Opening of the Seabright Lawn Tennis

Spannight, July 10.-The lawn tennis games on the be called upon to play W. A. Larned, the present holder of the Seabright cop. S. A. Fuote, Yais, beat R. A. Rewan, Montclair Athleric Cub, 6.—1, 6.—3, J. W. Hohard, S. M. Holmer, New York Tennis Cub, defoated by Y. G. Hali, 1907. The Tennis Cub, 6.—6; R. Slevenson, New York Athletic Club, beat C. Craigin, New York Tennis Cub, 6.—2, 6.—6. M. Stavenson, New York Athletic Club, beat C. Craigin, New York Tennis Cub, 6.—2, 6.—6. M. Stavenson, New York Athletic Club, beat A. H. icckett, Harvard, 6.—8, 6.—6. H. Charled, Seabright Laws Tennis and Cricact Club, beat John Frant, Ambered Cubings, 6.—6.—5. Malcoim Chaes, Brown University, beat U. M. Nast, Gaorgeiuwn University, 6.—6, 6.—5. Micolim Chaes, Brown University, beat U. M. Nast, Gaorgeiuwn University, 6.—6, 7.—1, R. M. Mies, Columbia College, 19—1, 19

All Ready for the Middle States Regatts. The Middle States Regatta Association held a meet Passale River neat Saturday. Nearly all the delegating were present. Fresholds hance presided, and after the regular routine of binances was gone through the signs within closed on Nonday evening, were opening and read. An protests were made and the entries were accepted. Among the Baner close work have sent entries were the River and Clob of Cambridge, Mass. Allowy flowing that of Albany. N. I., tray's Ferry Maile, and bispec flout close of Phinadelphia. Atlanta & Wyacots. Greecost. Harison River, and haustess ducks from the intrinsi River, and the Mainten duck of the Albany and the State of the States. Freschent Maner Albanusced the Fact that although the narrous close the not pay any duce this year the regain a new close of 41 debt. The races will commence at a collect in the mercinic and from the reports of the article with the first that although the commence of the control of the events will compare the surface of the state of the state.

MARCHES LEAGUE.

tiossip of the Ring. mmy Kaveney of Hosina wants to know if Charley if of this city will give him another aght at 110 pounds.

Years Craig, the " Harlem Coffee Cooler," has started in to train for his battle with Peter Maher, which is to be decided at Boston on July 14. according to a cable dispatch received at the Police Gusto effice years (a). Jim Corbett and Jem Mace have arranged to but four rounds at London.

GALLANT SIR WALTER WINS.

TAKES DUCAT INTO CAMP.

All the Plungers Had Swell Bets Bown or the Victor Don Alongo a Non-starter Through a Misunderstanding-Melba, Joe Ripley, Tinge, Saudowne, and Marchall the Other Winners-Doggett Fined 8000 Fully 5,000 persons saw a battle royal at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon between Sir Walter and Ducat, the former giving the Kentucky four-year-old 13 pounds and a neck beating and running the mile and a furlong in

1:55, the first mile in 1:42. It was expected that Don Alonzo would also start, and there was considerable betting on the Dwyer representative before it was discovered that, through misunderstanding, the big son of Long Taw had been sent back to the Gravesend course It was too late to send for the horse, and the bets were declared off and twenty misutes allowed for a new book.

Some of the heaviest speculators had their thousands on Sir Walter at \$100 to \$40, and

the Leigh & Ros contingent were faithful to ers would offer. Lizzie was the only other starter, and 20 to 1 was laid against Daly's handsome mare. Doggett took no chances with the favorite, but went to the front in the backstretch. Ducat appeared to be going very easy until the upper turs, where Martin moved up, and challenging the little horse at the head of the stretch brought Doggett to the whip. Sir Walter, like the game little rascal that he is, at once took a fresh spurt, and nailed Ducat. Martin in turn had to use the hardest kind of persuasion. Sir Walter got his head and neck the way home won by that margin in the fast Lifeboat was backed to win a fortune for his

owners in the opening event at seven furlongs, but Melbs and Mr. Sass both beat the Linden horse. Lendrum had the mount on Lifeboat, and he permitted himself to be hemmed in and crowded at various points of the journey ustil on the upper turn he was to better than sixth Coming home he had clear sailing and rapidly closed on the leaders, finishing at Melba's quarters when she beat the handsome Mr. Sass a neck for first money. Nick had mislaid his speed and showed none of his customary

It was a pretty even thing between Longdale, ridden by Taral, and Joe Ripley, with Martin up, in the second race for three-yearolds at one mile and a sixteenth, the former closing a slight favorite over the dare devil's speedy colt. Martin hustled Ripley away in the lead at the fall of the flag, and making every pole a winning one, was first past the post by two lengths. The feature of the race was the struggle between Diabolus, Milan, and Charter for third money, the trio finishing heads apart in the order named. Taral lost his whip on Longdale or he might have been closer to the winner at the end.

The talent got a heavy body blow when The Commoner ran unplaced in the scramble for Commoner ran unplaced in the scramole for two-year-olds. Byron McClelland's speedy son of Hanover and the Oneck Stable's South Side carried he tulk of the money bet on the race. A poor startsettied South Side's chances, the Dwyer colt Kennel setting the pace to the turn for home, where Blake squeezed through on the rail with the S to I chance. Tinge, and, widden a good race, won by a scant length. on the rail with the Stole squeezed through on the rail with the Stole shance. Tinge, and riding a good race, won by a scant length. Kennell finished gamely under punishment and beat the favorite for second moner. South Side closed a big gap but Dogget very sensibly pulled him up when he saw that he could not win. Pont Lear showed some speed, too, and will win another race soon.

J. Griffin, the younger brother of Henry Griffin, the younger brother of Henry Griffin, the younger brother of Henry on Tong Skidmore in the selling race at one mile, and the talent, concluding that he would not do as well with the speedy Skidmore as the other member of the family, who is still in Connecticut visiting his sisters, let the brown horse alone. Dogget had the mount on Chattanooga, and the talent made him favorite at Sto 5. The winner turned up in the 10 to 1 shot Sandowne, on whom McDermott took no chances, leading all the way. The favorite was second and Tom Skilmore third. The owners of the winner encouraged their friends to bet on Sandowne, who warmed up a furlong in 11's seconds.

of the winner encouraged their friends to bet on Sandowns, who warmed up a furiong in 11; seconds.

Dogget will remember the race for some time, as he failed to notify the clerk of the scales forty-five minutes before the race that he would be five bounds overweight on Chattanooga, and the stewards fined him \$200, as the Jockey Club rules specify.

For the last race M. F. Dwyer's money went in on Marshall in big lumps, and the brown colt was an odds-on favorite when the bugic blew. Tiny Tim and Billy S. made the paces warm until the head of the homestretch, when Simms got Marshall up and won in a drive from Tiny Tim. Chief Justice closed very strong, and wasa very creditable third.

Starter Caldwell complained to the stewards that MeDermott had given a good deal of trouble in the fifth race, and that jockey will probably be touched up by the powers that be.

John Campbell, who was for years the partner

John Campbell, who was for years the partner of A. F. Watcott, and who before that was the trainer and partner of George V. Hankins of Chicago and ex-Mayor Noian of Albany, has been engaged by Col. Jacob Ruppert to train his horses. Summaries follow: For four year olds and upward, purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, selling allewances

375 to second and \$25 to third, selling allowances seven farious; a warming allowances seven farious; a warming to the model of the seven farious; a warming a warming for the selling and the selling for the selling and the selling for the selling and the selling for the

SECOND BACE. Post Retting-Ten to 7 on Longdale, Ste 5 against due hippey, 20 to 1 Rama, 20 to 1 Milan, 20 to 1 The Hully, 80 to 1 Diabolus, 50 to 1 Edith, 50 to 1 Charter, 100 to 1 Daily.

For two year olds; purse \$700. of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; six furiouses.

M. A. Coleman & Co. br. c. Tinge, by Faiconer—Tincture, 100 (Blake)
P. J. Dwyer's b. S. Sanusi, 100 (Sinusia)
B. McCleiland's ch. c. The Commoner, 110 (Midgley)
S. McCleiland's ch. c. The Commoner, 110 (Midgley)
S. McLaria, Dwreict, St. Vincent, South Side, and Pont Lear also ran.

Time, 1-17. Lear also ran.

Fost Setting-Five to 3 on The Commoner, 5 to 1 against south wide, 7 to 1 Tings, 15 to 1 Fost Lear, 20 to 1 Kennel, 20 to 1 Ettarra, 40 to 1 at. Vincent, 100 to 1 Dereict,

FOURTH RACE.

A handicap for tirse year-ids and upward; purse \$1.00\t, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mis and a turieng.
Once hisbirs b h Sir Walter, 4, by Midlothian-Labell, 124 (Degret)
Leigh & Hose's 0, b Ducat 4, 111 (Martin).

W. t. Dair's b m. Lizzie, d, os (Leefe).

Time, 1 65.

Foat Betting-Five to two en Sir Walter, 11 to 5 against Ducat, 20 to 1 Lizzie. FIFTH BACE,

For three-year olds and upward; purse \$600, of thirb \$1:00 to accoud and \$50 to third; selling allowances: One mile
keltes & Clark etc. c. Sondowns, 4. by Speadthurfs—
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J. Enpuert, Jr. t. b. Clark thoogs, 4. 107 (Degreet), 1.
J. Shields & Co. br. b. Tom Seithnors, 4. 102 (J.
J. Shields & Co. br. b. Tom Seithnors, 4. 102 (J. Griffin)
Tom Finley, Little Strave, addie, Holere, Eufelda, Vestitule, Faniata, and thest Strave addie, Holere, Eufelda, Vestitule, Faniata, and thest Strave also ran.
Heat Betting-Three to I sgainst Chattanooga, 5 to I tom Paidming, 4 to 1 vestibule, 10 to 1 Sandowna, I/10 I Holare, 15 to 1 Addie 30 to 1 Sest Strand, 100 to 1 rum Finley, 100 to 1 cach Furbleda, Little Strave, and faintain. SINTH BACK.

For three year-side and upward; purse \$500, of bich will be secund and \$20 to third; selling allowwhich will be account and Win to third selling allowances one limits.

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2. K. McDonald's h. b. Chief sestore. 5 109 (Mingley). B.
Watth Charm. Hilly N. Vespanen. Topgallant, Focuhenias, and Hartford since res.

Place Betting-Fen to S on Marchall, 5 to 2 against
Topgallant, 10 to 1 Tiny Tim. 12 to 1 Billy S. 12 to 1
Chief Justice 20 to 1 Vespanen. 25 to 2 Watch Charm.

40 to 1 Hartford, 100 to 1 Felshenias.

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THE ONECK STABLE'S CHAMPION

Sixth Bace-Handicap steeplechase ever

CASH DAY EQUALS A RECORD. Seventy Yards in 1:44,

CHICAGO, July 10.—The chief event at Washington Park to-day, the Drexel Stakes, simmered down to three starters, Corrigan's Vassal going to the post a 2 to 5 on favorite, though he was giving both his competitors five pounds. C. Fleischunnn & Son's Lehman at 5 to 2 won eleverly by a neck from Senator Irbr, who went to the post at 15 to 1, and best the favorite out a length. The time, 1:41 was fast for the weights, though the first part of the race was slow. The first quarter was run in 0:25%, the half in 0:51%, and six fur longs in 1:16%. The stake was worth \$2,990 On the day four of the six favorites won, and

Perkins was lucky with three of his mounts.

In the fifth race Cash Day tied the one-mile

and-seventy-yard record, jointly held by Wild-

wood and Faraday. His time was 1:44. Wildwood and Faraday, both four-year-olds, carried, respectively, 115 and 102 pounds, while Cash Day, a bree-year-old, carried 105 pounds. He made all the running, overing the last mile in 1:33%. Summaries:
First Race-Forr and a half furiongs. Dante, 108 (Ferkus), 15 to 1, won Martha Griffin, 105 (Newcome), to 1, second; Overella, 105 (Novice, Sto 1, turne, Time, 0:55% Novice, Fortnor, None, Victorious, Morgan G., Chenca, Roon R., Fernander, Fair Deal, Lacy Litz, Tolache, James S., Glen Lity, Lity of the West, and Oxfore as or ran. od hace Three fourths of a mile. Tartarian,

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13 Jordan, 15 to 1, second; Vassal, 127 Jd. Weber; 2 to 6, inited. Time. 1 414.

16 Jenning is to 1, second is to 10 Jd. Clayton, 2 to 1, won; Two O'clock, 81 (Chevaler, 20 to 1, second; 18 Jilly McKennie, 80 (Iwonisa, three Time. 1 414.

18 Hacienda, Fat Mailoy, Jr., Salvador, Florry Meyers, Frince Loon, Maryland Janus and signature also ran.

100 (Leight), 7 to 6, won; Ida Pickwick, 119 (Iwerton), 8 to 6, second; Heary Young, 122 (A. Clayton), 5 to 1, 18 Jilly (Jordan), 7 to 5, won; Ida Pickwick, 119 (Iwerton), 8 to 6, second; Heary Young, 122 (A. Clayton), 5 to 1, 18 Jilly (Jordan), 20 to 1, 18 Jilly (Jordan), 7 to 5, won; Ida Maryland, 19 Jordan, 7 to 5, won; Idama, 100 (Koblet, 4 to 1, second; The Kitten, 81 (Isom), 20 to 1, 18 Jd. 11 Jm., 1425, Semper Lea, Out of night, Gunwad Cyprano, and Philora also ran.

Jockey Ray, accused of careless riding on Sister Mary last week, had his case decided by the stewards to-day. He was fined \$100 and suspended for the rest of the meeting Fred Foster, the owner of Dr. Riee, had his entry. Disturbance, for a race to-morrow thrown out, Foster had affidavits to prove the colt was a three-year-old, but the veterinary surgeon who examined him for the club said he was unquestionably a four-year-old.

FAST ST PPING AT SIGINAW,

Don Lowell ': rots a Mile in 2:14 1-9, and Elfrida a Half in 1:04 8-4, SAGINAW, July 10,-Six heats were all that could be decided at the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day, for it rained heavily about 4 o'clock and the track was too dangerous for speed. The Salisbury flyers arrived here about soon, and two of them had scarcely got off the ears when they were put to work. Each won heat, but both would have been beaten had

the races been finished. the 2:19 trot, and Elfrida, the favortte, won it in 2:17%. When the grandson of Electionee

in 2:17%. When the grandson of Electioneer was sent after the filly in the second heat he made her go so fast from the second quarter that she grew tired, and he won by an open length in 2:14%. Curry set Elirida going at a killing clip early in the third heat, and in the affort to hold the lead Den Lowellost his stride. Elfrida went to the half in 1:04%, and then walked home in 2:17%.

The three-year-old filly Expressive was a hot favorite in the 3:00 trot, but she could only get one heat from Monte Christo. He forced her out in 2:17%, and then a mile in 2:18% disposed of Expressive. The third heat was very slow in the heavy going, and Monte Christo proved to be equally at home in the mud. Summaries:

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2 'l' class, trotting; purse \$800 (unfinished). Elfrida, b. f. by Camildate Curry. Non-Lowell, b. s. by hon Marvin (McDowell)... Loughran W. b. g. (Smith. Silver I' at e. gr s. (Hoffman). ry ch a (Toier). (Ketchum).... 3.00 class, trotting: purse \$1,000 (onfinished)
Monte Christo, ch. g., by Jubiles (Fox).
Expressive, br. f., by Electioneer (NcDowell)...

ALMONTINE WAITED AND WON.

Clever Struggles at Mystic Park-Tomah's Three Good Heats. Bosrox, July 10.—This was the opening day of the July trotting meeting at Mysite Park. The racing was of a high order and there were several surprises. Alontine, an outsider, won the 2 S4 class, although it

Kentucky Star carried off the honors.

Tomah was a stiff favorite in the 2.24 pace, and he Tomah was a still favorite in the 2.24 pace, and he wen easily. It the third heat, just after turning into the homestratch, Germains apparently awarved out of his course, ran into Honaid, and the latter's driver, Dodge, was thrown out of his sulky. Hen Joinson with Alcasar hell, ran into the wreck and became a part of it. Fortunately nobedy was hurt, but the crowd was very demonstrative against Carmichael, the driver of Germaina. He was supended from the jury for the balance of the season, and his horse distanced. Summaries.

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Naple Avenue Driving Fark to-day give promise of exsilent sport this week. The track was hard, the ex tries unusually large, and the heats very much divided. The 2-20 class, the last event of the day, was not called on account of approaching darkness. There was no sensational time made, but all the contrait were close and exciting. The flaid borses were generally successful bitumeries. 7:27 class trotting; purse \$500.

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OXFORD-YALR OFFICIALS SELECTED. Sheldon Has a Bad Log, but the Remain der of the Yate Team In Fit.

Lonnon, July 10.- The officials for the Oxford-Yale games have been selected as follows: Judges, J. S. Greigan, an old Cambridge jumper: C. Herbert, Secretary of the London Amateur Athletic Association; referee, still underlided; starter, Wilkinson of Sheffield, whose father and he have started all famous Sheffield professional handleaps; stewards, C. N. Jackson and Montagu Sherman for Oxford, C. H. Sherrill and M. Van Ingen for Yate, The weather to-day was chilly and rainy. which did not interfers with the Yale men's gins to-morrow. Woodhull, Hickok, Brown. Cady, and Hatch go to London to-mor-

row to practice on the Queen's Club grounds, the other four men baving gone there on Saturday. Sheldon's leg was slightly hurt yesterday, but it will be all right after a few days' rest. The remainder of the Yale team is fit. By the rules of the English Amateur Athletie Association, the Yale men have been forced to get shirts with sleeves nearly to the elvows. They are all blue, with white "Ye," in order to help the judges to distin-guish them from Ox'ord's blue suirts.

Loybox, July 10. Flatorate preparations are being made for the banquet which the American colony in London propose giving to the Yale athletic team on July 17. The affair will be held in the Grafton Uniteries, the supper to be served at 11 o'clock at night. This will be followed by a concert in which a number of well-known specialty artists will appear.

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United States Ambassador Bayard and Consul-General Collins are enthusiastic in the matter, and a committee composed of influential gentlemen has been appointed to haure its complete success.

Ameng the members of the committee are Henry White ex-Serestary of the United States Embassy: J. G. Meige, George J. Gould, Mr. Burns, manager of J. S. Morgan's banking house: Newton Grane, Larz Anderson, Second Secretary of the Embassy; Lieutenant-Commander William S. Cowles, the naval attached the James E. Honsevell, Secretary of Embassy, and Major William Ludlow, the military attache.
On July 16 the Oxford, and Yale teams will

bassy, and Major William Ludlow, the military attache.

On July 10 the Oxford and Yale teams will be dined by the Sports' Club. Sir Richard Webster, ex-Attorney-General, will preside. Yale's broad jumper, Sheldon, has sprained his knee, and it is hardly likely that he will be in first-class form in time for the athletic games next Monday.

Stewart Sherrill and George F. Sanford of the Yale team, who set off fireworks in High street, were brought to court to-day. They pleaded ignorance of the law and were discharged. These two boys were arrested for discharging fireworks in honor of the Fourth. The Yale men, excepting Sanford and Sheldon, practised as usual to-day. A heavy rain interfered somewhat with their work. Sanford and Sheldon are making favorable pregress, though they are still resting. It has been decided that Morgan alone shall represent Yale in the mile run, woodhull reserving himself for the half-mile run. Five of the Yale men will come to London to-morrow to practise on the Queen's Club track.

TO WIN THE AMERICA'S CUP

Yacht Must Be Bullt for American Racing, So an English Paper Says. London, July 10 .- The Daily Telegraph says of the Monday's yacht race:

The results hitherto prove the theory that American and English yachts are best suited to their own respective matches and the con-ditions under which such are sailed; hence, if ditions under which such are sailed; hence, if
the America's cup is to be brought to England,
a yacht must be built for American and not for
English racing."
All the newspapers agree that yesterday's
race between the Britannia and Vigilant was
very unsatisfactory, and that the Britannia's
victory was morely a lucky fluke.
The yacht Meteor, formerly the Thistle,
owned by the Emperor of Germany, has arriv-d at Portsmouth, and will take part in the
race for the Queen's Cup at Cowes.
The Britannia, Satanita, and Vigilant are
entered in the race for the Gold Cup.

George Gould a Guest of the Royal Clyde GLASGOW, July 10 .- George J. Gould was re-

ceive 1 at the club house of the Boyal Cirde Yacht Club, at Hunter's Quay, last evening. In response to a brief address of welcome. Mr. Gould made a speech, in which he took occasion to express his thanks for the generous and hospitable manner in which he had been treated by British yachtemen. His speech made a most favorable impression.

Divers report that the Valkyrie is much less damaged than was believed. Her mainsail has been brought to the surface, and pontoons are being put into position this morning preparatory to lifting her. The work of raising her will likely be done to-morrow.

The Glasgow underwriters, who have undertaken the work of lifting her, have an insurance of £8,000 upon the sunken yacht. Gould made a speech, in which he took occa-

CANADIANS SHOOT WELL.

Hayburst and Milligan Make Clean Scores LONDON, July 10.-In the shooting at Bisley to-day for the Jeffery prize, the Canadian marksmen Hayburst and Milligan each made marksmen Hayhurst and Milligan each made a cleun score. Only onen other clea score of "possible" was made in the match. With a Martini-Henry riffe Hayhurst and Milligan scored 36 sach.

The Mareden prize was won by King, who scored 34. The Apsley-Pellet prize was won by Usg, with a score of 34.

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The Canadian team are located in their old quarters at Bialey, and have taken a new departure in catering for themselves and doing their own coking. They have been shooting in the experimental trials at the long ranges at Cambrilge and are hopeful of winning the Kolapore Cun.

Major Ibbotsen will send out an unusually large number of invitations to the garden party which will be held at the Bisley rifle camp on July 18.

Mirage Takes the Murray Hill Sweep-stakes at Flushing. The races yesterday of the Flushing Jockey Clubre

First Race-Purse \$120, for three year-olds and upward: three-quarters of a mile. Dr. Chambers, 110 (Zeiler), 4 to 1, won: Finahinz, 110 (Weyran, 4 to 3, second; Fiorine, 110 (Dunovan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 110k; Randuss and Lary nose, Jim Cornett, and Don't Know also ran.

second Florine, 110 (Dunovan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1 to 8, man also ran.

second Race-Furse \$100, for two-year-olds; selling allowances: hair a mile. Flyawar, 103 tw Morries, won; tratisan by delicit, second, Sine Hood secling, 108 (Bonovan), third. Time, 0 third. St. Ann also ran.

Third Race-Furse \$110, and the separates, \$2.0 adding, 108 (Bonovan), third. Time, 0 third. St. Ann also ran.

Third Race-Furse \$125, for all ages; hair a mile. Second, Samaritan, 124 (Coleman), 5 to 1, won; Marte Lovell, 122 (Williaman), 8 to 8, second, Fan King, 122 (Morries, 5 to 1, third. Time, 0 51M, McCormack and Happy Thought also ran.

Fifth Pace-Furse \$125, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won in 1891; divesty the first property of the property of the second; forest Serie coil, 118 (Bugan, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1 0714; Wilroy, Schuorar, and Coxawan also ran.

Metropolitan Association Games Committee

The committee having charge of the approaching track and deld championships of the Metropolitan Approaching will hold a meeting at President James E. Bullivan's office, 241 Broadway, to morrow, at 6 P. M. At this meeting Saal arrangements will be made for the games to be held at Saratoga, July 21. The events are as follows: One-hundred-yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 840 yard dash, 220 yard dash, see yall five helps of run, one-mile run, five mile run, five mile yall, one-mile walk, three-mile walk, two-mile run five mile your yard in the helps, running high jump, running froad jump, threwing 16 pound manuner, threwing 50 yard mile a first of the pound was the five distance, putting 16-pound shot, 120 yard burdle, 10 Bights, 3 fews 6 inches high; 220 yard burdle, 10 Bights, 2 few 6 inches high. Entries class with the second at 818 Broadway on Monday, July 10. Athletes should remember that in order to compate in these seems they must had membership in some athlete done having manufership in the Metropolitan Association, as the sysule are open only to manufact of the same. Sullivan's office, 241 Broadway, to morrow, at 6 P. M.

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IT WAS A SAIL AND A DRIFT,

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Another Tasatisfactory Struggle on the Clude, in Which the American Champton Only Once Got the Lend Over a Fiftymite Course. The Unity Evidence of a Real Hace Was in the Beat Bown the Chan-Breeze Sprang Up-The Vigitant Blanketed Repeatedly by the English Cutter-In the Race Between the Ten-raters the Note Won and the Dakotah Was Third,

GLASGOW, July 10. The contest to-day for the Clyde Corinthian Cup, valued at 500, while ostensibly salled by amateur skippers, was practically a professional event. W. Jamieson was at the tiller of the Britann's and Nat Herreshoff handled the Vigilan', but they were advised by the racing skippers of their craft. The Britannia was again victorious, but the winds were mostly very light and variable, and it was really almost as inconclusive a battle as that of Monday. The Britannia covered the fifty-mile course in 7 hours to minutes and 5 some drifting, and a bit of real racing is a modest breeze. The Britannia won the cup by 6 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed time and 9 minutes and 30 seconds corrected time.

it is regarded here as very improbable that, ordinary weather, the Vigilant ever will be able to beat her antagonist over the fifty-mile pends so largely on quick handling and they will have a chance soon to meet the Britannia in an outside race to windward and back, or the reverse. They think that they familiar with the erratic Clyde course to do much on it unless they have a rattling breeze and a lump of a sea.

There was hardly enough breeze this morn-

ing to give the yachts steerage way when the preparatory gun was fired. Interest in the race was diminished, and the throngs affect in all manner of craft, and ashore on foot and in carriages and on bicycles, were just as large as on the first day the centreboarder and the keel boat me'.
At the flash of the starting gun the recers

were drifting drearly back of the line. The Vigilant had bent on her old mainsail, which kyrie in America, but it did not contribute The Britannia drifted against the baffling air four minutes before she succeeded in making a start. Two minutes and a helf later. or at 10:30:30, the Vigilant lazily drifted over the line. Both rachts carried large jib-tops sails and elub-topsais. They started off on the starboard tack toward the Cloch shore.

The Vigilant had crossed the line on the port tack and gone about a moment later, when she got well under way. The breeze was from the south, and it was, therefore, a dead beat down the Channel. The yachts went about under the Cloch shore and stood for the opposite shore on the port tack. The Vigilant led in the tacking and the Britannia followed her is mediately. In the fresheding breeze the Britannia lost some of her weather advantage. The Vigilant stood over toward the Cloch shore again and the Britannia did likewiss. The boards were short, and when the yachts came about again they tried to fetch short tack was necessary to accomplish this. They rounded the mark boat thus:

Britannia. or at 10:30:30, the Vigilant laz ly drifted over

In the beat to Skelmorlie the Vigilant loss about ten seconds. In the reach, close hauled, to Ascog, the Britannia increased her lead 1 minute and 20 seconds. Their time of rounding the Ascog mark boat was:

In the diagonal run to Kilcreggan, spinnakers were set to port. The Vigilant crept up, although her enormous piece of musin was not drawing well, and justafter passing innolenshe forget to the front. She held her advantage for about two miles, when the wind, which always favors the yacht astern, increased slightly, and the Britannia came up abeam of the centreboarder, and passed her off Cloch Point. At kilcreggan mark there was only twenty-nine seconds between the yachts. The Britannia rounded at 2:08:32. The Vigilant gained 3 minutes and 43 seconds in the run up the Channel. In the three-and-three-quarter mile broad reach from Kilcreggan to the starting point, off Hunter's Quay, the Britannia picked up twenty-four seconds, and was, therefore, lifty-three seconds ahead. Time:

Viginat. 2:31 2:8

In the beat down the Channel to Skelmorlie, on the second round, there was a suggestion of real racing. The breeze had attained a velocity of about eight knots, perhaps, and the yachts got a decided move on them. They headed for Ashton. The Vigiliant ferced the Britannia te go about several times, and the latter kept close inshore. The beat was male in a series of short legs. The Britannia being handler in going about gained many seconds.

The Britannia continued to gain during the several miles of close reaching to Aseng. Every inch of canvas was drawing on both yachts. The Vigilant lost I minute and Seconds on the reach. The Britannia rounded the Aseog mark and let out before a dring brockef r Kilcreggan. They passed Aseog in this manner: this manner:

Sweep
Clabre

There is very little sea room in certain parts of the Clyde course, illustrations of which have been twice printed in Tes Sun. The space between Buncon and Cloch Point is less than two miles wide. It is as much landlocked as the off inside course of the New York Yacht club down the bay, and is just as full of flukes, as the rares of resterday and Monday have demonstrated.

News of the Wheetmen.

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